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Entrepreneur Students Launch Start-up

Natalie Smyth
Staff Writer

In the Spring 2015 semester, four students at Montclair State University won a \$10,000 prize to launch their startup business idea in a contest between six groups of entrepreneurial students.

Montclair State University has a nine-credit Certificate of Entrepreneurship program, consisting of three interactive classes that give students real-world entrepreneurial skills and experiences. All students involved in the program have the opportunity to present a business plan for the annual Feliciano Center student pitch competition.

The competition is sponsored by TeleBrands, whose President and CEO AJ Khubani is an MSU alumni, and takes place at the annual TeleBrands Inventors Day for Aspiring Entrepreneurs, held in May of each year. Jean Camacho, a senior, was the CEO of the winning startup company of May 2015's com-

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President Cole shared future plans in her Opening Address.

Rizzlyn Melo
Assistant News Editor

While students are celebrating the opening of the new School of Business, many are asking what will become of Partridge Hall. In her Opening Day Address, President Susan Cole ended all speculation and officially confirmed that Par-

tridge Hall will be completely renovated to house the Graduate School and the new School of Nursing.

The surrounding fences around the former School of Business signal the impending construction, which is set to begin by the end of October. It is expected to reopen in the fall of 2016.

Photo courtesy of Mike Peters.

Not only will these plans for Partridge offer students a newly redesigned building to study in, they will also add a new school to the university itself. A School of Nursing will join the five colleges here at Montclair State University.

This project represents a huge addition to the univer-

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Homecoming Concert Artists Announced

Deanna Rosa
News Editor

Ticket sales for this year's Homecoming Concert opened via Eventbrite this past Tuesday at 3 p.m. This year, SLAM (Student Life at Montclair), the programming board for the SGA, coordinated with four artists for the concert. As a result, Montclair State will welcome Tori Kelly, along with Natalie La Rose, OMI and DJ WAL-LAH to the stage at Yogi Berra Stadium on Friday, Sept. 25.

Preparation for the concert began at the beginning of June when SLAM's Live Entertainment Chairs, Kraemer Clayton and Melonnie Ali, began reaching out to production companies and agencies to find artists who were able to fit the necessary availability and budget laid out by the SGA executive board. However, they shared that the brainstorming began long before the beginning of the semester.

According to Clayton, it was a long process of emailing back

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Professor Makes Waves in Environmental Protection



Dr. Paul Bologna has spent the last few years studying sea nettles.

Photo courtesy of montclair.edu.

Natalie Smyth
Staff Writer

The potentially life-threatening stings associated with certain species of jellyfish have not stopped Dr. Paul Bologna from working closely with these predatory marine animals in order to learn more about how they operate, protect the environment and keep swimmers safe from their dangerous tentacles during the warm weather.

Bologna has spent the last few years studying the sea nettle, a species of jellyfish that has recently experienced massive population growth in the Barnegat Bay, a body of water located in Ocean County, N.J.

Bologna and his colleague, Jack Gaynor, were funded by

the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to research the impact of jellyfish on the aquatic food web. Over the summer, Bologna had a team of student researchers help to cover more ground from which they gained valuable experience from hands-on research.

Associate Professor of Biology and the Director of the Marine Biology and Coastal Sciences Program at Montclair State University, Bologna has been working in environmental restoration for well over a decade. He has been conducting research on the submerging aquatic vegetation for the past 13 years in both New Jersey and the Caribbean and has

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Redesigning the School of Communication and Media



Construction on the new site of the school is underway.

Photo courtesy of Mike Peters.

Danielle DeSisto
Contributing Writer

Construction on the new School of Communication and Media building is underway between Morehead and Life Halls, a project geared towards accommodating the growing School of Communication and Media as well as unifying the College of the Arts.

The new 105-square-foot building will connect Morehead and Life Halls into a single unit. According to Montclair State University's official statement on the school's website, it will feature a highly advanced "newsroom of the future," media lab,

dance studios, film screening room and a 150-seat presentation hall. The Theatre and Dance as well as Communication and Media departments in the College of the Arts will be under one much-larger roof.

A new arts and sciences quad will span from Richardson Hall down to College Hall on the east side of campus. The center pathway will be lined with various types of trees, plants and lights. New seating areas are in development to accommodate Montclair State's growing student body. Students can already enjoy the first phase of the promenade between Mallory Hall and the new Center

for Environmental and Life Sciences. The project will be completed in December 2016.

Until then, students can anticipate having to navigate through work zones primarily in front of Cafe Diem, Morehead and Life Halls. Those needing to access Memorial Auditorium and Life Hall can do so through Memorial's main entrance under the marquee. Morehead can be accessed through the building's former side entrance closer to College Hall.

Skyline Way is closed to both car and pedestrian traffic alike with the exception of

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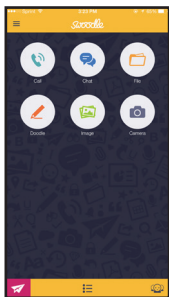
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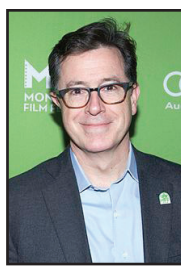
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The Red Hawks decimated the competition to remain undefeated.

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New Ramp to Provide Access to Individuals with Disabilities



A new ADA accessible ramp is being constructed at the Student Center.

Kristen Bryfogle | The Montclarion

Kristen Bryfogle
Editor-in Chief

As the Student Center is undergoing renovations in the second floor cafeteria, students can also expect an addition on top of the new eateries: an ADA accessible ramp in the north entrance of the building, near the Ballroom and Dining Room.

Construction began on Friday Sept. 4 and will continue until Sept. 25, according to an email which the Student Development and Campus Life department sent out to students and faculty last week.

The email did not specify the

reasoning behind the construction of this new entranceway, but Vice President of University Facilities Greg Bressler said that the ramp is related to the construction on the cafeteria.

“The NJ Uniform Construction Code approval of the dining room project required a second accessible means to/from the Student Center be provided,” Bressler said. The ramp therefore fulfills this construction code requirement.

Making another ADA accessible entrance at the Student Center is part of a campus-wide ongoing project to make the university more accessible

to individuals with disabilities, said Bressler. Now, those who want to access the second floor of the Student Center don’t have to rely on the elevator to try the new food in the cafeteria. At the end of the month, they will be able to reach the area via the new entrance.

Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life Karen Pennington also shared her thoughts on the construction project. “It is a very welcome addition to the building,” she said, “and we look forward to making it easier for students and visitors to enter the building on the north side.”

Construction: Connecting Two Buildings

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parking in lot ten. Directional signs can be seen around campus to aid students and faculty around the construction.

Though the new building is aimed to improve the Communication department and the College of the Arts as a whole, students seem to have a mixed reaction to the upcoming addition to campus.

“While the new project will be good for the now growing branch of the university, we seem to be ignoring older branches which have consistently brought in significant quantities of money for the school, like the shows in Memorial Auditorium. The facility

is in desperate need of repairs, but is getting thrown to the wayside,” said senior Theatre Studies and Business student Christian Dilks.

“This is definitely a needed addition to Montclair State,” said senior Theatre Studies student Alexa Goileb. “The Communications Department has needed their own space for a long time. The current situation sharing space in Life Hall is overly-crammed. When the Communication students have their own area, it’s going to free up a lot of space in Life.”

The School of Communication and Media is the newest addition to the College of the

Arts’ umbrella. Established in 2013 by combining the university’s communications, digital media, film, television and public relations programs, the school now offers 12 undergraduate majors and minors along with two graduate programs. Communications students have the pleasure of working with highly experienced faculty and have state-of-the-art resources including campus radio station WMSC and access to NJTV, the state’s public television channel. Under the new building, the department is expected to grow in both student population and resources.

Pelican Police Report



Sunday, August 30

Machuga Heights: A student reported a theft incident. This case is under investigation.

Tuesday, September 1

Bohn Hall: Student Paige Arguello, 18, of Brick, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Arguello is scheduled to appear in Clifton Municipal Court.

Tuesday, September 1

Diogauid Field: Students Paul M. Garcia, 18, of North Bergen, N.J., and Lilian Amoako, 18, of Sicklerville, N.J., were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Both parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Wednesday, September 2

Carpac Diem: A student reported an incident of criminal mischief. This case is under investigation.

Friday, September 4

Whitman Hall: Student Robert Christian III, 20, of Old Bridge, N.J., was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault (an act of domestic violence) and criminal mischief. Christian is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Friday, September 4

Non-student Tyler Halvis, 19, of Williamstown, N.J., was charged with terroristic threats, harassment and cyber harassment (all acts of domestic violence) for his involvement in an incident on campus. Halvis is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Friday, September 4

New Jersey Transit: Non-student Daniel Coombs, 28, of Andover, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of heroin and possession of a hypodermic needle. Coombs is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Sunday, September 6

Blanton Hall: Non-student Jeadia L. Thomas, 19, of Ewing, N.J., was charged with criminal trespassing. Thomas is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Sunday, September 6

Stone Hall: Non-students Damon Gonzalez, 18, Cory Younger, 18, and Daymoine Joyner, 19, all of Jersey City, N.J., were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. All parties are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Monday, September 7

Einstein Hall: Student Vincent Fichera Jr., 18, of Toms River, N.J., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Fichera is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

Partridge: Expecting Major Renovations

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Partridge Hall is expected to reopen in Fall 2016. Photo courtesy of montclair.edu.

sity. With it will a come a new founding dean as well as new programs and degrees.

In President Cole’s address, she announced that an RN to BSN degree program will be launched in fall of 2016 and, in the following year, a full BSN program will be introduced. Later, an MSN or a five-year BSN-MSN and a Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) will be available as well.

To prepare students studying in these fields, Cole said that they will be provided with “mediated classrooms and specialized spaces, such as a nursing skills lab, an anatomy lab, high-fidelity simulation labs outfitted with state-of-the-art computer interfaced mannequins,” and much more.

The new facility is sure to attract students from all over. Jessica Christ, a freshman Dance major, said, “I think it’s smart because that’s a popular major

and career. You’re guaranteed a job. It’s a good idea!”

In addition to the School of Nursing, Partridge will also be

“I think the graduate school’s move will be very beneficial for individuals trying to obtain advanced degrees.”

-Nick Hakes, Graduate Assistant

the new home for the Graduate School, which is currently located on the second floor of College Hall. In her address,

Cole described that, with this move, the Graduate School “will at long last have a real home base.” It is a prospect that many graduate students are looking forward to.

Nick Hakes, a second year MBA student and graduate assistant for the Department of Accounting, Law and Taxation said, “I think the graduate school’s move will be very beneficial for individuals trying to obtain advanced degrees.”

The university is making huge strides with its renovation of Partridge Hall. It is an upgrade that will ultimately benefit graduate and undergraduate students alike. In addition, the School of Nursing will be the sixth school the university will have to offer its prospective students.

In a year’s time, the newly designed Partridge Hall and all its amenities will be available for students and faculty to enjoy.

Homecoming: Tickets on Sale

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Tori Kelly will be performing at the 2015 Homecoming Concert. Photo Courtesy of Justin Higuchi-Zane Carney (wikipedia.org).

and forth until they finally selected and booked the artists for Homecoming 2015.

A few factors make this year’s Homecoming Concert unique from the 2014 Spring Week concert featuring Ne-Yo and DJ ENUFF. First, the number of performers this year exceeds the norm for concerts organized by the SGA. Clayton stated, “This is a pretty special case, since we have three artists and a DJ. Last year we only had an opening event and a DJ.”

Second, the venue boasts a greater capacity than that of last year’s concert. Yogi Berra Stadium is the largest available location on campus, with seating to accommodate around 3,000 fans. In the past, similar on-campus concerts and other exclusive undergraduate events have sold out their tickets within minutes. Lot 60 served as the venue for Ne-Yo and the 1,000 tickets available sold-out in a minute and thirty seconds. Due to this high demand and limited spots, the SGA revisited the capacity issue in an effort to accommodate more students.

According to Clayton, the capacity of a venue is determined in part by upholding the neces-

sary police officer-to-student ratio. For Lot 60, that ratio is approximately 100 students to one officer, and the cost for each officer at these events is \$60 per hour. After meeting with University Police and the SGA executive board, SLAM was able to offer more tickets the week after selling out and this second wave of tickets sold out almost as quickly as the first. This year, SLAM has avoided many issues associated with capacity by utilizing Yogi Berra Stadium.

From now until the event, the Live Entertainment Chairs at SLAM will be attending to all the final details. In response to a question about what she will be doing to prepare for the event, Clayton replied, “Everything! We will be on and off the phone with production, ensuring that we have the right things to accommodate the artists, meeting with police and fire safety and anything else you can think of.”

Aside from the stress and pressure associated with planning the event, Clayton and Ali expressed much excitement and anticipation. They shared that experiencing the night and watching everyone enjoy themselves makes it all worthwhile.

Start-up: Students Win Prize for Business Idea

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petition. The group initially called their business Dollars for Scholars, but they have changed the name and are currently in the process of having it officially trademarked. The company’s goal is to allow college students to connect with homeowners in their local communities through employment, so students can get jobs to support themselves while helping homeowners by completing small tasks and projects such as construction, around-the-house maintenance, painting, etc.

According to Camacho, his start-up team will get their

cho’s group’s official business advisor and their professor in Startup Business Model, one of the classes in the entrepreneurial certificate program. As Frasca states, “We don’t want anyone to go through our program and just wave goodbye to them. We want to nurture them and provide them with the resources needed to build a successful business.”

This component of continued education is a large part of the program. According to Camacho, “This program has helped us cultivate ideas that are already within us. Thanks to the Feliciano Center, we have

“We don’t want anyone to go through our program and just wave goodbye to them. We want to nurture them and provide them with the resources needed to build a successful business.”

-Jason Frasca, Entrepreneurial Professor

trademark and launch their company within the next few months. The company will also open employment to current Montclair State students to be project coordinators in different locations. In order for the idea to work, the people who need help will tell the coordinator who can then find someone in the area who is able to provide the time and effort as well as has the expertise required to complete the job at hand.

One of the professors in this program, Jason Frasca, is an entrepreneurial instructor and start-up mentor in the Feliciano Center for Entrepreneurship in the School of Business. He also happens to be Cama-

the tools to allow our startup to go beyond our four year education and we will go as far as we can with this project.” After they complete their courses, all student teams have continued access to the Feliciano Center tools, including a continued mentorship program, a 3-D printing lab and an incubator to help with their start-up ambitions.

The program’s trajectory of growth indicates that students agree with the execution of this program. It is only in its third year, but the pitch competition went from four groups to 10 the second year. Later this year, between 25 and 40 start-up groups are anticipated to participate in the program.

Jellyfish: Professor Dives Deep into Research

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Bologna has won the Environmental Excellence Award. Photo courtesy of Mike Peters.

succeeded in advancing understanding of eelgrass population genetics, effectively restoring seagrass and much more.

According to his profile on Montclair State’s website, his research on seagrass restoration earned him the Environmental Excellence Award from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection in 2002. He is also the current President of the New Jersey Academy of Sciences.

In an interview Bologna gave for a Q&A on montclair.edu, he shared some insight on his most recent research. The sea nettles have prospered enormously in the bay over the past few years and there are a few key reasons for this. They eat the same food as other inhabitants of the bay and they require less oxygen to survive which gives them strength over other organisms.

This combination of traits has allowed them to become the top predators of this body of water and while sea nettles are problematic and can have

serious repercussions on the aquatic environment, Bologna has respect for them and reminds people that the nettles are an important species of the

“...their [Man-of War] sting can bring on Irukandji syndrome, which can cause cardiac arrest and respiratory failure.”

-Dr. Paul Bologna, Director of Marine Biology & Coastal Sciences

aquatic ecosystem.

Sea nettles are not the only type of jellyfish he has studied. Bologna has also done research on larger, more dangerous jellyfish. One significant type is

the Portuguese Man-of-War, a species of jellyfish which can grow tentacles up to 100 feet long and has been migrating farther and farther up the east coast since the spring of 2015. This jellyfish was initially seen along the Atlantic Ocean on Florida’s coasts and had been moving further north along the coast as the summer went on.

When the species reached the Jersey Shore, Bologna and his team had the opportunity to study them closely in different coastal areas of the state. According to Bologna, “their sting can bring on Irukandji syndrome, which can cause cardiac arrest and respiratory failure,” making them extremely hazardous creatures to get too close to.

Even with the risks of his hands-on research, Bologna has shown his continued passion for impacting environmental research and is giving students access to his knowledge and expertise through his team of student researchers.

Swoodle: The Newest App You Don't Have!

Padraigh Gonzalez
Feature Editor

Game of Thrones isn't the only enterprise coming out of Belfast, Ireland. Over the summer, I sat down with Kris Nixon, the content crafter from DisplayNote Technology, for a web interview on the innovative new app called Swoodle.

Nixon's current duties include marketing of the app, connecting on social media and writing Swoodle's blog. The blog pushes productivity and shows ways to use the app in order to achieve goals more quickly than previously thought.

Working on group projects has finally become something to look forward to. Swoodle arrived fairly recently in Google Play as well as the iOS app store and has been a niche success, with upwards of 30 to 40 people signing up every week. By uniting messaging and collaboration, DisplayNote Industries has come up with an original interpretation of efficiency in the world of apps.

With offices currently located in Spain and Ireland, Swoodle was invented as a means of communication between DisplayNote Industries offices. Originally, the offices were switching between six different means of communication from Gmail, Google Docs, Google Calendar, WhatsApp, etc. just to finally call in-person to check that these methods of collaboration were being performed correctly. The hope was that the messages, documents, images, voice recordings and other ideas were being interpreted correctly in the format that they were sent in.

Gonzalez: The first question I want to ask is in what way does DisplayNote Industries want the app Swoodle to be

seen? Is it a messaging app? Is it a file sharing app? What can I do with this app?

Nixon: "First and foremost we [DisplayNote Industries] aren't looking to try and steal messaging. We feel that we do it very well on our app, but that isn't what this app is about. Our goal and primary concern is collaboration. We want to have the best collaboration app on the market, so yes, our app does file share, but it also is a messaging app."

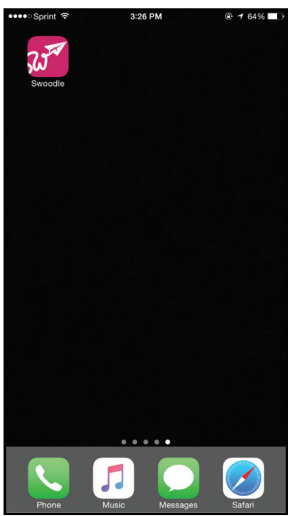
At this point, Nixon showed a virtual tour of the app and expressed the abundant of features, pictured right.

Gonzalez: Could you tell what niche in the market exactly does Swoodle hope to tackle?

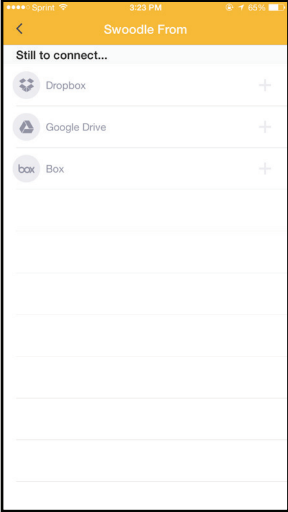
Nixon: "We are looking to immediately help remote business workers that are away from work sites and students. The hope is to have teachers connect with students and have them follow along a lesson in real time, while still having the opportunity to ask questions that are relevant to the lesson going on."

Gonzalez: I love that. The idea of help in real time by asking questions and in reviewing documents is to me just revolutionary. The lag is nonexistent in the app and everything happens instantaneously.

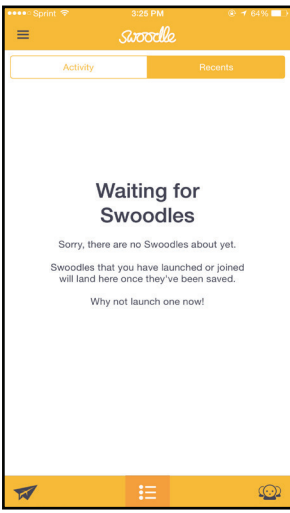
Nixon: "Yes, thank you so much for recognizing that. We worked hard on this app and ideas were tossed around the office constantly, but one that stuck the most is who we are trying to reach with this app and what are we trying to accomplish. Parents who work from home or work nights aren't always able to spend as much time as they can with their children. With Swoodle, a parent who isn't around as often as they would like they can still help



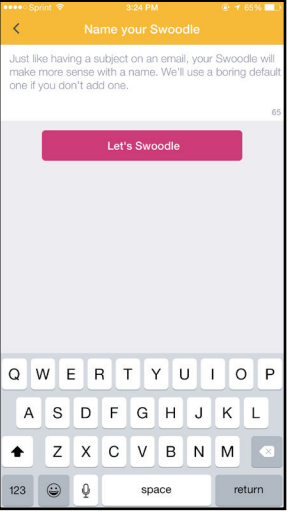
The icon is inviting and stands out among other apps due to its purple color.



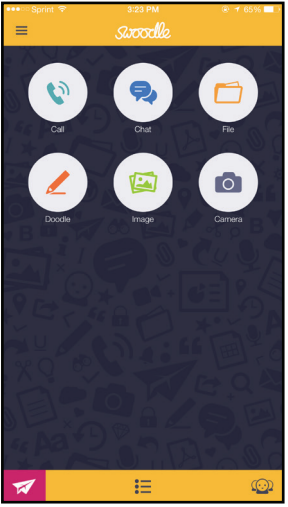
This screen appears when you choose to upload a document.



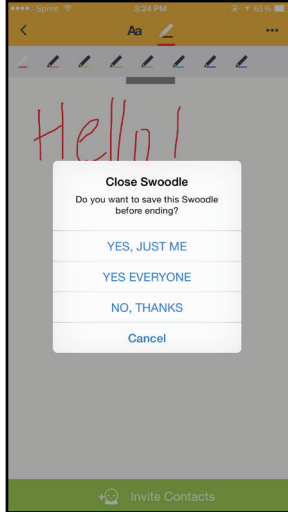
This is where you can look back on previous work that was collaborated with if you choose to save it.



This screen appears when you choose to make a Swoodle.



The opening screen shows a number of different functions the app can perform.



This screen appears when you choose to end a Swoodle.

work alongside their child with their homework assignment. This to me is just a very intimate moment that many people can see themselves in and was one of the concepts we made sure were voiced through production."

Gonzalez: What a great idea. I can see the amount of heart that has gone into the development of this app.

Nixon: "Thank you for seeing that. As I've said from the beginning, we are a messaging solution, but we are not looking to compete in messaging. Our goal

is 100 percent collaboration."

Gonzalez: Great, it seems Swoodle is well on its way to that goal. To wrap up this interview, I just had a question as to the security of the app; How safe is the app? Are employees at DisplayNote Industries able to see what I send as far as documents, images or chat messages?

Nixon: "As far as safety goes, I will say that your information is private. Not even DisplayNote Industries employees will be able to see your documents, images or chat messages. The only

people able to see that would be those you are collaborating with. The app works on a peer-to-peer networking system and there is currently no data being saved off site it would all be on the collaborators phones."

Gonzalez: That sounds great. There is definitely a place for an app such as Swoodle in the education system and no doubt in the business world as well. Take care, I'll gladly be the first at my school to download Swoodle for this semester!

Nixon: Take care!

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The Montclarion Feature section includes a variety of topics from fashion trends of the season to health and fitness to money-saving tips.

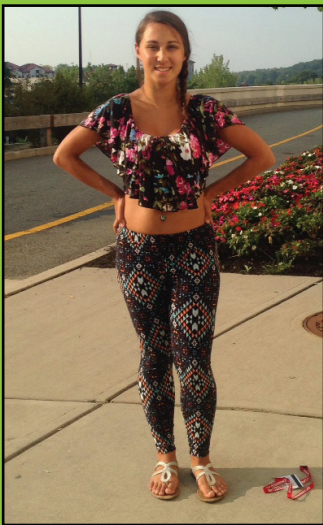
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Featured Fashion For Fall 2015

Jessica Mahmoud
Staff Writer



Top and pants: Joyce Leslie
Shoes: Payless
Favorite summer memory?
“My favorite summer memory would be going to Phoenix, Ariz. for a dance workshop.”

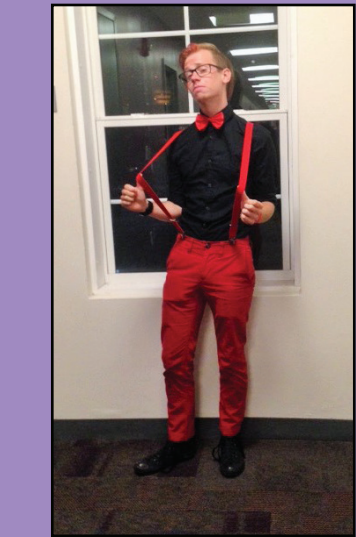
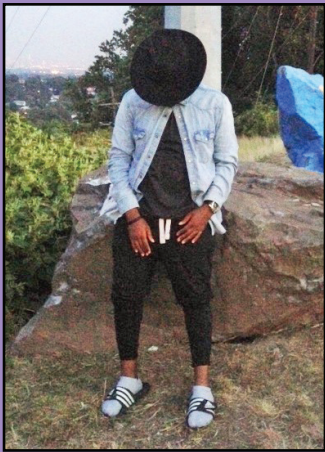
Print-on-print will forever be on-trend in the fashion world. Try opting for totally unique pairings like this Aztec and floral one. Flowing pieces are great for summer, especially in hot and sticky classrooms. Neutral sandals are perfect to slip on before you head out the door.

Clothes: Charlotte Russe
Shoes: Nine West
Watch: Michael Kors
What are you most excited about for this semester?
“Everything. I’m excited to see if I dislike my major early on at least.”

Another comfortable piece to try is a maxi skirt. They are oftentimes very lightweight, which makes them perfect for hot weather. Ones with slits are not only fashionable, but can give you more coverage than a short miniskirt if they are not your style. It’s the best of both worlds! Since they are usually high waisted, try matching a patterned one with a crop top of one of the colors in the skirt.



Top and jacket: H&M
Joggers: Cotton On
Watch: Call It Spring
Socks: Aeropostale
Shoes: Adidas
Hat: Forever 21
What is your major and what class are you looking forward to most?
“I’m undeclared and the class I’m looking forward to is acting because I’m ready to train and perfect my craft for the future.” While sweatpants are sometimes referred to as the college uniform, they don’t have to be. However, no one said they can’t be fashionable. Joggers are perfect for lazier days and can really be dressed up, especially if they are neutral. Try going with all neutral colors, like this black and denim pairing. Not only is this easy to throw-on for rushed mornings, it also looks like you tried with fashion. These are all easy pieces to find so give it a shot!



Shirt: H&M
Pants: American Eagle
Suspenders: Hot Topic
Shoes: Converse
What are you looking forward to this semester?
“I’m looking forward to my art classes because it’s class, but it’s super fun and creative and artistic.” Pieces like bowties and suspenders are perfect for making a statement and standing out in a crowd. Try them with colored jeans and a collared shirt. It’s best to keep within one color scheme like this red and black look. Of course, put on some Converse to finish it off.



Clothes: Forever 21
Rings: flea market
Shoes: Easy Pickin’s
Sunglasses: Ray Bans
What are you most excited about for this semester?
“I’m definitely excited to meet new people and immerse myself in the art scene. I also want to get involved in the LGBTQ Community.” Shoes can also be a great statement piece in a look. In summer there are a lot of options for shoes because it’s a time where you can bare your legs and toes. These knee high gladiator sandals are perfect to pair with simple dresses or just cutoff shorts because they are super visible and unique. Before you think how annoying it’ll be buckle every buckle on the side, hear me when I say most of them have zippers in the back. Be sure to pick up a pair during end of summer sales as we head into fall!



Jumpsuit: thrifted
Sunglasses: Forever 21
Shoes: TJ Maxx
It’s Labor Day Weekend and campus is totally empty. How do you feel about going to a commuter school versus having a bunch of students around?
“It is good because it’s so quiet, but it would be nice to see people and interact with them. So it gets boring, but the scenery is nice. I just wish there was more action.” While rompers have been around for awhile, jumpsuits really made a comeback this season. These are other examples of quick outfits for when you’re in a rush or maybe you only have one class. Pair them with fun sandals or even just a pair of flip flops. They’ll be perfect even throughout next month with a denim jacket or cardigan thrown over as the weather gets chilly. Try having a basic color like black and then a few patterned ones on-hand.

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Nude Modeling: Confronting Your Fears

Catarina Rodrigues
Contributing Writer

Have you ever woken up from a bad dream where you found yourself standing completely naked and exposed before your family and friends? If so, you’ve probably been pretty relieved and slightly embarrassed to awake under the safety of your sweet, concealing bed sheets. Well, don’t tighten your grip on those sheets just yet, because posing in your birthday suit may not be as scary or humiliating as you may think! It all starts with your local art classes, as they can be beneficial to more than just the artists.

Although nude modeling provides excellent references for some brilliant ideas in the art community, the act also gives the model the opportunity to eliminate shyness. As you can imagine, being in one of the most uncomfortable positions you can be in strengthens your ability to communicate and interact with others on a daily basis. Think of it as this; if you can stand completely naked for three hours in a room filled with people, you are certain to amaze while giving a speech to a class of students or to confront your mother-in-law after her distasteful comment towards your cooking.

It’s very common that the average person views the naked form as something sexual or taboo. Nude modeling allows our society the opportunity to view the naked body for more than what we are accustomed to. Due to art models being of different sizes (fat, thin, curvy, etc.), all outward appearances can be appreciated through the artistic form. Gesture classes, for example, display a model posing in multiple different poses in a span of a few hours. These poses display the model in a very dynamic gesture that can allow the artist to truly test their observational skills. The model is appreciated as a whole and a clean form, not for the simple fact that they are naked. Art modeling can truly extract the taboo mind-set of a pure naked form to one that is truly beautiful.

If you’re an art student or know of one, you’ve probably heard of their different types of muses within the studio. One of these includes a nude model, who can vary in all different shapes and sizes. Models act as visual references which allow artists the opportunity to analyze fully the different shapes and curves that make up the human body. However, in order to insure proper proportions, the model must maintain some sort of pose fully nude. Many types of different people become art models as a side job, even students. As odd as this occupation may be, it’s actually much more common than you may believe. Rarely does the model even feel any result from baring it all and in many cases, the job gives back.

Being capable of overcoming your speech class isn’t the only skill you may gain through figure modeling. As you may imagine, the act of exposing one’s self does not usually fit into anyone’s comfort zone and few would accept that being in a state of discomfort from time to time can be beneficial. However, as many can agree, we are constantly being put in an uncomfortable position many times in our lives, whether we choose to or not. Like a muscle, practicing being in a state of discomfort allows us to confront any uncomfortable situations that may arise with ease. Although it may not seem so now, allowing yourself to feel free from judgment by shedding some fabric can remind you that other hardships may not be so difficult after all.

Bowls of fruit are great for color references, especially for the starter painter. However, art models really set an atmosphere and can assist artists with their human proportions. As mentioned before, gesture drawing courses can really get an art party going as the model allows artists to form a narrative depending on the poses. It also allows the model to interact with artists in order to come up with some unique ideas. Being nude allows people to connect through a common passion and mission, thus creating a judgment free zone. Many of these benefits leave the studio with the model, as they ultimately gain confidence in not only who they are, but to overcome the obstacles they’ll face. So before you start considering that retail or office job as a side job, consider what you’ll gain as a figure model!

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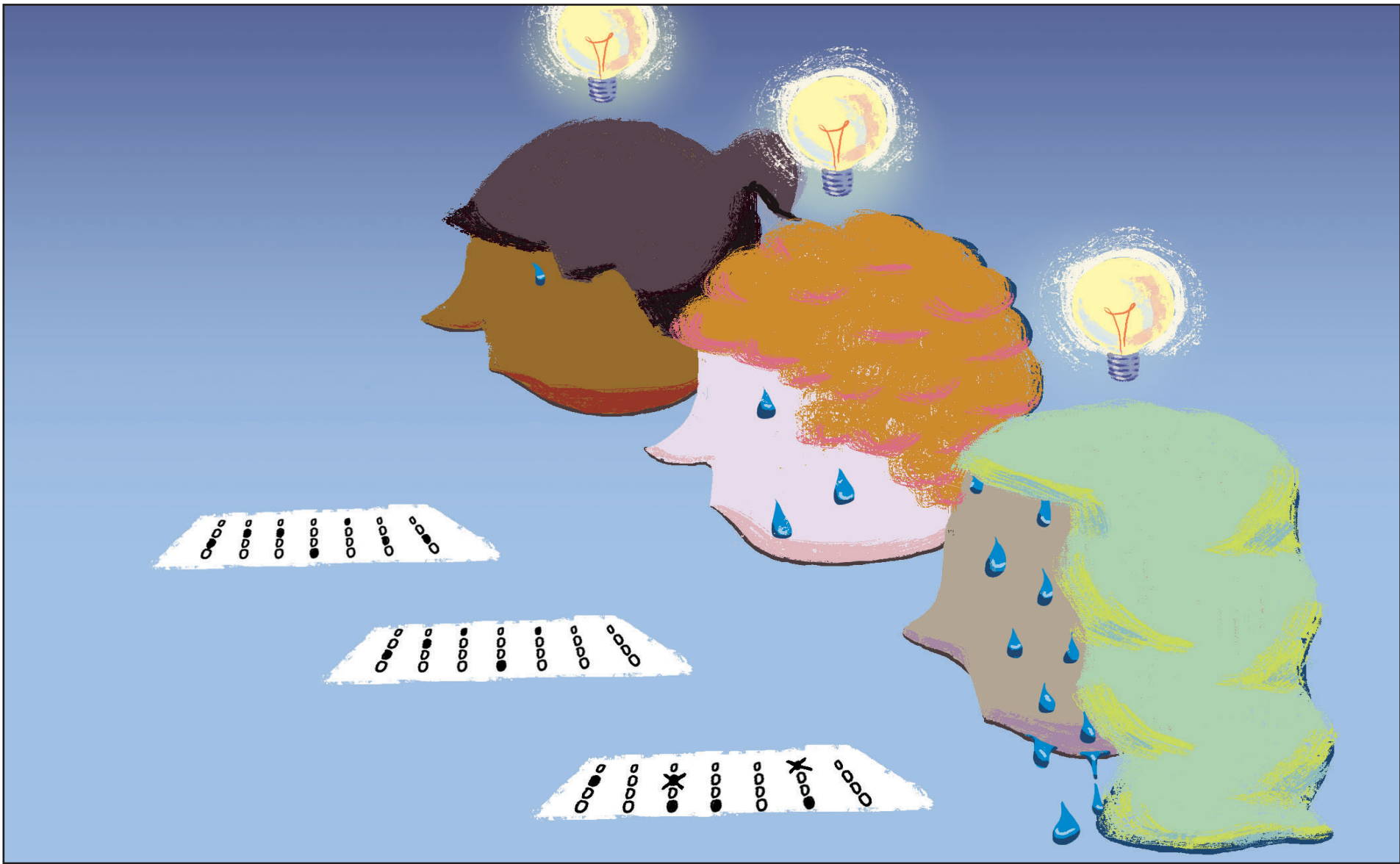
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Opinion

Freedom from the SAT and ACT



Melisa Vallovera | *The Montclarion*

Everyone remembers taking the SAT or the ACT, mostly because up until now, every single student at Montclair State has been required to take the standardized tests in order to be considered for admission. However, this is all changing.

For the first time, incoming freshmen were able to apply to Montclair State University without ever taking the SAT or ACT.

On July 29, 2014, Montclair State became the first public university in New Jersey to announce that SAT and ACT test scores would no longer be an application requirement, but an option for students. Montclair State is obviously not the first college to change its admission policies; in fact, many colleges around the nation have moved closer to an application pro-

cess without standardized test scores.

This practice, which is becoming more and more popular, has proven to be beneficial to students who come from families with low income. According to the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, students who have a household income of less than \$20,000 have an average SAT test score of 1314 out of 2400. On the other hand, those who have a household income of \$200,000 or more have a SAT test score average of 1720. With a 406 point difference, it is obvious that coming from a family with a low income leaves one at a large disadvantage when it comes to college applications.

The disadvantages that face low income students stem from the fact that they do not have the available funds to pay for preparation classes. One of

the most highly rated SAT and ACT courses, the Princeton Review, costs an upward of \$1,000, which is definitely out of the price range for a family making less than \$20,000 a year. On the other hand, *'The Official SAT Study Guide'* Book is \$21.99, which may still be too expensive for some struggling families. Since many families are unable to aid their children by funding study courses, many students are left to study on their own, if they even have the financial capabilities to do so.

Besides the cost of achieving reasonable standardized test scores, some individuals are just not good at test taking. There are some students that are perfectly capable of achievement, but are unable to do so just because of the anxiety test taking often brings. When

the pressure is high, much like that applied to the students all throughout high school as they prepare for the SAT or ACT, some students become extremely nervous. This can later be reflected in their scores.

Conversely, other students may have problems with the way the questions are worded and have trouble understanding how to answer. This can be crippling and can become extremely stressful when they must sit through another four or five hours of testing.

By moving away from a system based on standardized tests, many potential students have to ask where emphasis should be placed as the admission offices look through their applications. Montclair State University's President Dr. Susan Cole said in a press release in 2014, admissions will now

focus "on an individual student's actual accomplishments in high school, no matter which community the student grew up in or which high school he or she attended."

She believes focusing on high school achievements instead of test grades "will yield a highly diverse freshman class characterized by determination, ambition and the demonstrated willingness to strive for success in Montclair State's academically rigorous environment."

This comes as a great deal of relief to those who wish to become a Montclair State Red Hawk. Now, knowing that they will be judged on their whole body of work and not just their test scores, all future students will feel confident while submitting their applications. This change can only help those who wish to become Red Hawks, one day.



Thumbs Up

Steven Colbert's debut

Homecoming Artist: Tori Kelly

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Thumbs Down



Dr. Walter Palmer returns to work

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Question of the Week:

Do you believe that your job and beliefs should be separate?

"As a writer or artist, it is very important to state your opinion. However, as a government employee, laws are laws and your opinion does not matter."

- Liam Eisenberg
Senior,
Animation and Illustration

"It depends on the circumstances. I don't think that it should matter when giving marriage licenses to gay couples."

- Nancy Fernandez
Freshman,
Undeclared

"Yes, because you want to remain impartial and focused on your job."

- Ruth Ruiz
Senior,
Psychology

"No, your beliefs should be a part of your job. You should remain strong in your beliefs."

- Ben VanVugt
Freshman,
Business

Kim Davis: Trials of Tolerance

Kentucky clerk lost in religious beliefs, fails to find mutual respect



NICHOLAS
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COLUMNIST

The battle for same-sex marriage has raged on for several decades now. For those who are pro-gay marriage and anti-gay marriage, this battle has been primarily motivated by a desire to see their personal beliefs triumph over the opposing side’s.

Those who support marriage equality saw their greatest victory last June when the Supreme Court ruled same-sex marriage legal in all 50 states. Yet, the victory still has not ended the battle for each sides’ personal vindication.

After the Supreme Court’s decision, Kentucky clerk Kim Davis refused to issue marriage licenses to any couple in her jurisdiction of Rowan County, weather they were same-sex or opposite-sex, as a means of protesting the nationwide legalization of same-sex marriage. Davis’ protest led to a lawsuit against her on July 1 by four dif-

ferent couples: two of the opposite sex and two of the same sex.

U.S. District Court Judge David Bunning presided over the two hearings held against her on July 13 and 20. During the hearings, Davis argued that under the First Amendment, she had the right as a devout Christian to deny marriage licenses to same- sex couples as it conflicted with her religious beliefs. However, on Aug. 12, Bunning ordered Davis to issue the marriage licenses to all couples who wished to receive them.

Davis attempted to get the injunction appealed, but all she was able to achieve was a two-week stay, which was issued on Aug. 17. The clerk once again refused to give out the licenses on Sept. 1, which led to a contempt hearing on Sept. 3.

At the hearing, Davis was taken into custody for violating the orders of the judge, where she would be kept until she agreed to comply and give out the licenses. However, Bunning later offered release if Davis simply agreed to allow the five deputy clerks to give out

the same-sex marriage licenses. Davis’ lawyer refused the offer on her behalf, claiming that Davis would not compromise her devout Christian beliefs nor allow her deputies to give out the licenses.

Bunning issued this statement up on Davis’ arrest: “The court cannot condone the willful disobedience of its lawfully issued order...If you give people the opportunity to choose which orders they follow, that’s what potentially causes problems.”

Davis’ imprisonment was not without its detractors, though, as several Republican figures declared their support for her, even though Davis is ironically a Democrat. Speaking against the arrest, Texas Senator Ted Cruz said, “Today, judicial lawlessness crossed into judicial tyranny.”

There was also a parade of supporters who stood outside the Rowan County Courthouse to support Davis for standing up for her religious beliefs against same-sex marriage. Those supporters, though, were met by a storm of protesters

who vilified Davis for refusing to do her job because of her own personal prejudice.

Once again, it has come down to two opposing sides trying to impose their will on the other rather than trying to treat each other with mutual respect. That is the real problem here. It is not about religious belief. It is not about whether or not same-sex couples should marry, nor is it even about whether or not Davis should have gone to jail.

The story of Davis boils down to the fact that she was so set in her ways that she would dishonor the legal system she is supposed to uphold as well as get herself incarcerated so she did not have to show tolerance to people who do not share her belief system.

I’m not saying that everyone has to love and embrace same-sex marriage with open arms, as that would be completely unreasonable. Essentially, what I’m saying is that everyone should be tolerant.

Tolerance is defined as “the ability or willingness to [deal with] something, in particular the existence of opinions or be-

havior that one does not necessarily agree with,” according to the Oxford Dictionary. Everyone does not have to agree that same-sex marriage should be legal, but that does not give anyone the right to completely disrespect the laws of the court just because of their opposition to it. This whole case is a complete waste of time for everyone involved and worst of all, it is preventing other cases from being taken care of.

The only way that the same-sex marriage battle can truly end is when both sides of the argument decide to respect each other’s beliefs and let everyone live their own lives, however they want to live them. Until then, the story of Davis will be a tale we will likely see told again and again as the battle rages on.

Nicholas Da Silva, a Journalism major, is in his second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Syrian Refugees Need Our Help

Individuals must find ways to help raise awareness of Syrian refugee crisis



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During her Red Hawk Day convocation speech, President Susan Cole prompted newly- i n d u c t e d freshmen and transfer students to use their time at Montclair State University to develop answers to some of life’s toughest questions. One of these striking questions she left unanswered for the Class of 2019 to tackle was, “How would we respond if North Africa were a boat ride away, not from Europe, but from our shores?”

I can imagine that more than one new student left Sprague Field without knowing that President Cole was referring to the ongoing refugee crisis striking Europe and that most of the attendants, not unlike their Montclair State peers and the rest of the United States

citizenry, have no idea where to start looking for solutions to this massive issue.

To say that the Unites States has been less than proactive in the international efforts to aid refugees making their way from their dangerous home nations, particularly Syria, to safe places is a huge understatement. Germany, a nation about the size of California, has taken in 13,000 refugees this weekend alone, according to CNN, and plans to accept at least 800,000 this year. In comparison, the United States only plans to house 8,000 refugees total, according to Vox, of which less than 1,500 are currently residing in the United States.

Additionally, several news sources have been referring to these refugees who are fleeing for their lives as “migrants,” a pejorative term that rings of U.S. paranoia about illegal immigration and assumes that these individuals have agency where most do not. Over 250,000 civilians have been killed as a

result of the civil war in Syria, Vox reports, and many refugees literally risk their lives for the chance of a better life in a more peaceful nation. After hearing reports of 71 people suffocating in the back of an abandoned truck on the way to Austria, according to Al Jazeera, and refugees who escape only to drown in the Mediterranean on make-shift boats as well as seeing horrifying images of three-year-old Aylan Kurdi’s body washed up on the shores of Turkey, it’s hard to believe that the U.S. media is publishing articles that make it seem like Syrians have any choice in trying to break out of their violent situations.

The struggles that Syrians have been undergoing are horrendous, but what is almost as terrible is the United States’ complete lack of response to the problem and failure to provide humanitarian services, especially when countries like Germany and Austria have been welcoming refugees with open arms and cheers upon arrival. A poll

cited by CNN revealed that 88 percent of Germans were willing to donate clothes or money to refugees and 67 percent were willing to volunteer actively to aid the refugee situation. Is the U.S. giving these struggling individuals without home or nation the same kind of care and attention?

The answer is no. Not only is the U.S. mainly ignoring the refugee crisis, but the topic is dismissed cursorily in politics, often with insulting comments like Representative and Homeland Security official Michael McCaul’s claim that refugees might bring danger to U.S. soil because of the threat of extremism.

America was largely founded by refugees seeking religious asylum from oppressive governments. But, because the people who are in need of asylum now are from the Middle East, the United States is turning a blind eye to those who are similar to our own forefathers.

Since our government is

failing the Syrian people, the only thing we can do is try to make a difference in whatever way we can in our own individual lives. Share what you know with others. Use social media to let the world know about Syrian refugees and their struggles. Donate through secure organizations to sponsor refugee families and deliver supplies and resources to those less fortunate. Listen carefully to those hopeful to win a nomination in 2016 and carefully decide which politician will not let these injustices go unnoticed.

President Cole’s charge to students goes out to the entire Montclair State community. Will you become part of the solution or continue to contribute to the problem of covering up the refugee crisis?

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Red Bull Brings MSU Alum and Folk Punk Band Together in Asbury Park

Kristen Bryfogle
Editor-in-Chief



Cakes da Killa performs at The Stone Pony.



Photos Courtesy of Kristen Bryfogle.

College students tend to think of Red Bull only as a means to survive the semester, but the energy drink company is taking an active role in the world of music, aiming to bring new and local artists together to introduce fans to fresh, underground bands.

This musical initiative, called Red Bull Sound Select, brought three acts together at the Stone Pony, a legendary rock venue in Asbury Park, on Sept. 4. For less than the cost of an actual can of Red Bull, one could see punk rock trio Big Eyes, rapper Cakes da Killa and folk punk/org-core band Against Me! and leave the summer off on the right note.

I was one such fan who couldn't pass up a \$3 admission fee to see such a promising line-up and I wasn't disappointed. Upon learning of the show's venue, I was worried. For those who haven't been to The Stone Pony, it's a bar-style venue, similar to the Starland Ballroom in Sayreville. This means that the venue is wide, but shallow in length, which can get dangerous when

the crowd gets wild. Often, there isn't enough physical space in the standing area to avoid moshers and crowdsurfers in these types of venues, which is especially of concern at a predominantly punk concert.

Yet, the vibe of the concert was much more controlled than punk shows I've been to at similar venues. Part of this relative serenity could have been the crowd reaction to the opening acts.

Although every member of Big Eyes was a talented musician, they failed to captivate the audience fully, which is not unusual for an opening band.

For me, Big Eyes was a solid opener, but not quite ready to contend with either Cakes da Killa or Against Me! in stage presence and sound. As a trio, there was understandably a hollowness in sound, but it left some of their tunes sounding empty and leaving a lacking impression. They desperately needed a second guitarist or at least some backing vocals. The singer's voice and the band's overall style of music was also too clean

and collected to pull off a raw "punk" kind of feel. I would describe them more as a punk-influenced rock band which succeeded in setting the mood for the more developed and full-sounding Against Me!.

After Big Eyes came Cakes da Killa, an N.J.-native and alumnus of both Montclair State University and *The Montclarion*. Although I knew Cakes from working with him, I had never seen him perform and was really excited for one of my former colleagues to take the stage. Once again, Cakes didn't wholly win over the audience, but unlike Big Eyes, I felt that his performance was really impressive and engaging. Instead, his struggle was the scene.

Cakes, however, was not discouraged by the audience's preference for punk music. He was energetic, interacted directly with the audience before and after every song and delivered performance after performance with vivacity and skill. Had he been at a more hip-hop-centric show, I know Cakes would have brought down the house. Even with his

genre disparity, he still led many audience members to dance along, especially during his last song when he jumped off the stage and performed in the middle of the audience.

Yet, the real show-stopper in terms of audience reaction was the headliner, Against Me! An already established and successful band in the punk scene, Against Me! has a large fan following and when the musicians walked out on stage and pummeled right into "Tru Trans Soul Rebel," the first song of the night and first single off of their most recent album, *Transgender Dysphoria Blues*, the audience went wild.

Although there were no "walls of death" or serious threats of violence in the pit, Against Me!'s fans were some of the most engaged that I've seen. One crowd surfer made it to the front of the audience, then stood, suspended by other audience members just a few feet from singer Laura Jane Grace on the stage, belting out the words to the song just as passionately as she.

Outside of audi-

ence engagement, though, Against Me! still put on an amazing show. Grace spent minimal time talking on stage, which could have jeopardized her connection to her viewers, but the band's passion and intensity in playing secured the impact they had on their fans. Against Me!'s sound was well-mixed, full and varied as they played many different kinds of songs, whether they were more traditional alternative rock tunes, 1-minute classic punk-type anthems, folksy acoustic jams or even a cover of The Replacements. Every song possessed a full and balanced sound and each musician put their all into their performance, which paid off with a stellar performance that never fell flat.

Against Me! was a fantastic show and the opening acts as well were suitably talented and engaging. Overall, it was a great concert for a great price and if Red Bull continues to deliver quality shows like this for such low entry-fees, their Sound Select project could be one that is here to stay.

Beach House Releases Fifth Studio Album, 'Depression Cherry'

Tiffany Saez
Production Editor



Victoria Legrand and Alex Scally of Beach House.



Photos Courtesy of wikipedia.com.

When it comes to reviewing Beach House's fifth studio album, *Depression Cherry*, there seems to be no middle ground between music critics and fans. To them, the disc is either a return to or a departure from an earlier form of the dream pop band's work. Nevertheless, if one really were to compare Beach House's newest album to that of their older work, then duo Victoria Legrand and Alex Scally are certainly taking a step in another direction, though not a far-reaching one. Several artists have that one album in which they reinvent themselves and produce a sound that diverges from everything that they had composed before. *Depression*

Cherry is not one of those albums. Rather than introducing new and innovative elements, *Depression Cherry* is a perpetuation of the celestial sound that Beach House is known for and can therefore be described as more of a "safe" album than a groundbreaking one. Considering the framework of Beach House's discography, *Depression Cherry* fails to distinguish itself from the evolution of the Baltimore-based duo's work. While Legrand and Scally have replaced the echoing drums of their fourth album *Bloom* with some hymnlike elements, it is not enough to define *Depression Cherry* as something entirely new. Many of the tracks on the new disc are definitely a lot

more languid than those of *Bloom* and definitely more coherent than those of *Teen Dream* in terms of instrumentals and melodies. Upon listening to the album, one is introduced to the first track "Levitation," whose slow-paced keyboards mimic the constant, steady notes of a church pipe organ that one would hear during a mass. The band's lead single, "Sparks," is a stark contrast from "Levitation." By fusing a rippling guitar with heavy synth beats as choral vocals unceasingly lull in the background, "Sparks" is definitely a track that stands out on its own. Reminiscent of the kind of ballad that you and your main squeeze would dance to, the six-

minute "PPP" asks, "Did you see it coming / It happened so fast / The timing was perfect / Water on glass." These verses seem to capture exactly what Legrand meant when she referred to *Depression Cherry* and the development of Beach House as something that "we didn't expect ... was going to happen." Had it been Beach House's debut album, maybe *Depression Cherry* would have been more compelling. Even so, Legrand and Scally's latest disc still provides its listeners with the mellow background music they need whilst gazing out the window and losing themselves in thought.

Stephen Colbert Takes over ‘The Late Show’

Theadora LeCour
Entertainment Editor

On Wednesday as Stephen Colbert took the stage for his first performance on *The Late Show*, he looked like he belonged in the newly renovated Ed Sullivan Theatre.

Taking the audience along for the ride as he Tivo’d Jimmy Fallon for later, Colbert received a warm welcome across the country. 6.6 million people tuned in to watch the debut.

Less than 24 hours after air, the Emmy-winner and *Time* magazine cover man had garnered about 4 million views on Youtube.

Mark after mark, Colbert hit punchlines and laughter from the audience was free flowing throughout the program. George Clooney and Jeb Bush provided high contrast as guests for the evening.

Fans of *The Colbert Report* were happy to see the host bring all the gold bits of his previous project to his new program.

No minute was wasted and the audience got their daily dose of Donald Trump’s lat-

est sound bites. With sharp wit, Colbert likened public consumption of Trump-media-overload to “fishing in a

premacists, seeing as Trump “is more OompaLoomp-American.”

Strangely, Clooney had no

Jeb Bush graced the stage with a heart-felt plea for the “return of civility” in the 2016 presidential race. Bush also

Colbert followed up by noting, “You were this close to getting the audience to clap.”

The show ended with a tribute to David Letterman, the iconic former host of *The Late Show*. “We should never lose sight of how David changed comedy,” Colbert said. He insisted to the audience that he could never replace such an influential figure in television in a humble statement which only makes us love him more.



Photo Courtesy of Wikipedia.com

The Late Show with Stephen Colbert airs weeknights at 11:35 p.m. on CBS.

garbage can for lost Oreos.”

The host also admitted his surprise to hear that Trump rates highly among white su-

project to promote during the taping, but instead lent his acting skills to *Decision Strike*, a film shot behind the set.

shared his opinion of President Obama saying he “does not having bad motives” but is “wrong on a lot of issues.”

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

Monday 9/14	Tuesday 9/15	Wednesday 9/16	Thursday 9/10	Friday 9/11	Saturday 9/12	Sunday 9/13
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1. Iceland - 19 points 2. Czech Republic - 19 points 3. Turkey - 12 points 4. Netherlands - 10 points 5. Latvia - 4 points 6. Kazakhstan - 2 points	1. Wales - 18 points 2. Belgium - 17 points 3. Israel - 13 points 4. Bosnia & Herzegovina - 11 points 5. Cyprus - 9 points 6. Andorra - 0 points	1. Spain - 21 points 2. Slovakia - 19 points 3. Ukraine - 16 points 4. Belarus - 7 points 5. Luxembourg - 4 points 6. FYR Macedonia - 1 point	1. Germany - 19 points 2. Poland - 17 points 3. Ireland - 15 points 4. Scotland - 11 points 5. Georgia - 6 points 6. Gibraltar - 0 points	1. England - 24 points 2. Switzerland - 15 points 3. Slovenia - 12 points 4. Estonia - 10 points 5. Lithuania - 9 points 6. San Marino - 1 point
Group F	Group G	Group H	Group I	Ranking of Third-Placed Teams
1. Northern Ireland - 17 points 2. Romania - 16 points 3. Hungary - 13 points 4. Finland - 10 points 5. Faroe Islands - 6 points 6. Greece - 3 points	1. Austria - 22 points 2. Russia - 14 points 3. Sweden - 12 points 4. Montenegro - 11 points 5. Liechtenstein - 5 points 6. Moldova - 2 points	1. Italy - 18 points 2. Norway - 16 points 3. Croatia - 15 points 4. Bulgaria - 8 points 5. Azerbaijan - 6 points 6. Malta - 2 points	1. Portugal - 15 points 2. Denmark - 12 points 3. Albania - 11 points 4. Armenia - 2 points 5. Serbia - 1 point	1. Ukraine - 13 points 2. Croatia - 12 points 3. Hungary - 12 points 4. Albania - 11 points 5. Ireland - 9 points 6. Sweden - 9 points 7. Slovenia - 9 points 8. Israel - 7 points 9. Turkey - 6 points Top eight play in play-off round. Team in ninth place is eliminated.

Field Hockey Pushes Forward

Red Hawks decimate opponents over the weekend

Thomas Formoso
Sports Editor

Montclair State traveled to Madison, N.J. to participate in the Drew University Fall Festival and came out with wins over Cabrini College and Lebanon Valley College.

The Red Hawks finished their only two neutral-venue matches of the regular season with a combined advantage of 10-1.

The exceptional weekend began against Cabrini as the Red

Hawks stormed to an early 2-0 lead inside the first six minutes, during which sophomore Kaitlyn Struss scored her second and third goals of the season. After Struss assisted on Jacinta Santos’ goal to stretch the lead to 3-0, Struss completed her second career hat trick just under 22 minutes into the game.

The scoring was capped off by Alexis Ambrosino, Danica

Witty and Victoria Rossi. Cabrini would get one back thanks to Victoria Marchiani, but it would be far too late to mount a comeback. Sophomore Kaitlin Maguire faced the most shots and made the only save.

The Red Hawks returned the next day to take on Lebanon Valley and broke the deadlock with Kaitlyn Struss’ fifth goal of the year just past eleven min-

utes. Jacinta Santos’ third goal of the season and Alexis Ambrosino’s second capped off the scoring for Montclair State’s third win this year.

Senior goalkeeper Rebecca Brattole made five saves and played in all 70 minutes, recording her 13th shutout of her career.

When the first NJAC weekly awards came around, Struss

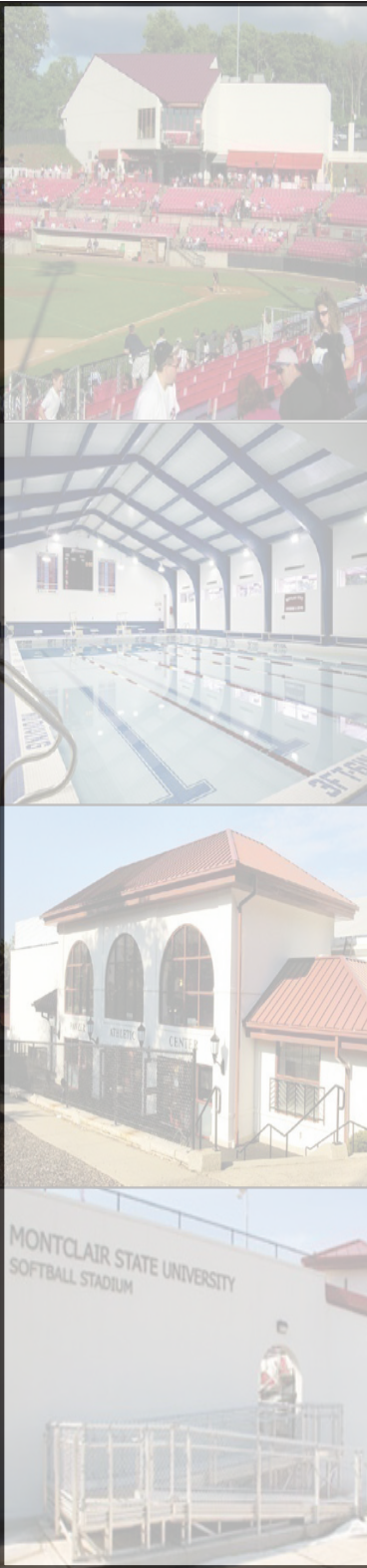
and freshman Kailey Dalgauer earned Offensive Player of the Week and Rookie of the Week, respectively.

Montclair State returned to action against New Paltz on Sept. 9. *The Montclarion* was unable to receive the result before this publication. To learn the score, check themontclarion.org for the quick recap.

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Red Hawk Roundup



Women’s Cross Country

In their first competition in 11 years, the Red Hawks finished in third at the Ramapo College Cross Country Invitational, with Allison Mycek coming in ninth overall with a time of 21:35.1.

The Red Hawks will continue their season in Holmdel to take part in the Monmouth University Invitational.



Volleyball

The Red Hawks will be hosting the North Jersey Challenge at Panzer Athletic Center and will face Baruch College, Gordon College, Gettysburg College and St. Joseph’s College, Long Island.

The competition will take place from Sept. 11 to Sept. 12. Montclair State finishes up their week with their NJAC Season Opener against Richard Stockton on Sept. 15 at Panzer Athletic Center.



WHO’S HOT THIS WEEK



Photo courtesy of MSU Sports

Kaitlyn Struss
Field Hockey

Struss earned NJAC Offensive Player of the Week after scoring five goals and an assist in Montclair State’s opening three games.

CURRENT STATS
GOALS: 5
ASSISTS: 1
GAME-WINNING GOALS: 2



Photo courtesy of MSU Sports

Mike Olla
Men’s Soccer

Olla scored four goals in Montclair State’s first three games as they jumped out to an impressive 4-0 start to the season.

CURRENT STATS
GOALS: 4
SHOTS: 11
GAME-WINNING GOAL: 1

UPCOMING EVENTS

Volleyball
Sept. 11 - Baruch College - 4 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
Sept. 11 - Gordon College - 8 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
Sept. 12 - Gettysburg College - 11 a.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

Volleyball
Sept. 12 - St. Joseph’s College, Long Island - 3 p.m.
Panzer Athletic Center

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Red Hawks Fall Short of Glory

Opening loss to Delaware Valley sets football team back

Alex Hand
Assistant Sports Editor

On a sweltering but blue-skied Sept. 5 afternoon, the Montclair State Red Hawks once again fell short against the Delaware Valley Aggies in a shootout that ultimately lasted well into the fourth quarter.

Last year, the Red Hawks opened their season to Delaware Valley where they lost 30-20. In their 2015 rematch, special teams woes that were apparent in the previous season lingered into the new year.

A penalty on the game's opening kickoff forced Montclair State to start their drive deep into their own territory. Delaware Valley forced a three-and-out and was able to recover at the MSU 30-yard line.

The Aggies would later score in that possession from a Danny Farley 3-yard quarterback draw, but the extra point attempt was blocked by running back John Distefano, leaving the score at 6-0. Montclair's offense appeared offbeat from the beginning, but eventually rallied.

Despite a healthy Denzel Nieves, who is a breakout candidate for the 2015 season, the



Montclair State will look to bounce back in their home opener on Sept. 19.

Photo courtesy of MSU Sports.

sophomore tailback had initial trouble on multiple occasions getting the ball rolling. This was of no complete fault of his own, given that the offensive line had enough trouble keeping quarterback Ryan Davies comfortable inside the pocket.

Although the Aggies' defense accounted for only one sack and 6 tackles-for-loss for a total of 17 yards, pressure was consistent.

Thankfully, Davies perse-

vered through many defensive pressures and completed 22 of 35 passes for a total of 258 yards coupled with a pair of touchdowns as well as an interception.

Nieves finished the game rushing for 107-yards and one touchdown. Following the initial score from Delaware Valley, Davies pieced together a 90-yard drive featuring a 55-yard bomb to Aaron Williams and

finished with two rushes from Nieves for a total of 13 yards and a touchdown.

The Red Hawks held the score at 7-6 and it was the only time Montclair State remained in the lead. In a later drive, Delaware Valley linebacker Rashaad Lighty caught fire with a Davies sack that forced a fumble, recovered by 60-minute man Marc Isaac, and returned for a 50-yard touchdown, placing the

score to 13-7 Delaware Valley at halftime.

In the beginning of the second half, Montclair State stopped a key fourth-and-one from the Aggies and despite marching down the field to the one-yard line, the Red Hawks had to settle for a field goal made by Frank Schneeberger, cutting the deficit to 13-10 Delaware Valley with 5:57 in the third. Delaware Valley returned the favor by piecing together a 72-yard drive for a score which Montclair countered with a 71-yard drive and a touchdown putting the score at 20-17 DVU with 14:53 left to go in the fourth quarter.

The ping-pong battle of scores continued as Delaware Valley's Tyler Bing bolted for a 44-yard touchdown with 12 minutes remaining. It was shortly followed by a connection made through Davies to fullback Anthony Dorsi for a 2-yard touchdown, placing the score at 27-24 with 4:14 left on the clock. The score ended that way, though Davies did come close to setting up shop at midfield, but not before having a fourth-down pass batted away.

The Red Hawks' next game will be home against Salisbury University at 1 p.m. on Sept. 19.

'Gang Green' Searching for Silver

Jets look to improve from a lack-luster 2014 season

Dan Falkenheim
Assistant Sports Editor

The 2014 season for the Jets was a disaster by any measure. Jets fans can only try and forget it and suppress any feelings regarding last year – as if it were a bad memory or an embarrassing moment. Whether it was the 1-9 start, losing 38-3 to the Bills or winning a meaningless game against the Titans to put them out of the Mariota sweepstakes, it didn't matter. There were no silver linings to the 2014 season.

Preseason is over and the NFL is all set to open up its 2015 season. Every team goes into week one with a 0-0 record and fans of most teams enter the year with renewed hope and a sense that this year could be their year. The Super Bowl is an extremely lofty expectation, but Jets fans have numerous things to look forward to for the 2015 season.

A couple of fresh faces and some old have joined the Jets to make this season one to look forward to and hopefully result in a more successful season. After disappointing showings last year, both head coach Rex Ryan and general manager



The Jets received an integral addition to their defense over the summer.

Photo courtesy of MSU Sports.

John Idzik were fired. The Jets immediately moved forward and made two solid decisions in hiring Mike Maccagnan and Todd Bowles as their new general manager and head coach, respectively. Neither has had previous experience in their new positions, but Maccagnan has already made a few smart decisions and Bowles has an

impressive résumé on the defensive end – which should encourage Jets fans.

2015 looked like another year where the quarterback position would be a giant question mark. However, Geno Smith suffered a broken jaw from a sucker punch during the offseason and now Ryan Fitzpatrick is set to open

the season for the Jets. Geno is still an unproven commodity, but you know what you are going to get out of Fitzpatrick. He won't blow you away with statistics or athletic ability, but he should be able to give the Jets a level of consistency and a quarterback who won't turn the ball over multiple times during the game.

Also, the Jets made two notable additions through free agency in wide receiver Brandon Marshall and running back Stevan Ridley. Marshall is now 31 and did see a statistical decline in most categories last season. However, he is still one of the league's elite wide receivers and is a viable number one on most teams. At 6'4" and 230 pounds, Marshall should provide the Jets a strong, possession receiver that they haven't had in some time. In addition, Eric Decker should improve this season with more room to work with and hopefully a healthier season.

The Jets should improve on defense this year after ranking 24th in points given up per game last season. Todd Bowles was the defensive coordinator for Arizona's top

five defense last year and him being at the helm for the Jets should ensure that they'll be one of the top defensive teams in the league this year. The Jets also made two key additions in the offseason in bringing back cornerback Darelle Revis and drafting highly-touted defensive end Leonard Williams.

The team is hampered a bit by Sheldon Richardson's suspension, but drafting Leonard Williams proved to be a huge plus as he can fill right in. Even though Rex Ryan is gone, the defense should be the strong point of the team again. Although the team did improve on offense, they still have new pieces that haven't played together and scoring could become an issue again. Jets fans better hope that the defense plays up to its ability or else the Jets will find themselves behind in most games.

A 7-9 record is a reasonable expectation for the team and either that or an 8-8 record should be considered a successful year. There's a lot to be hopeful about if you are a Jets fan, but there still is a lot that the team has to prove.

Soccer

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whose lovely first time pass split the defense and found Mike Olla, who finished clinically.

After star midfielder Damian Bziukiewicz was subbed on for Josh Hendrickson, Montclair really took the game over. In the 28th minute Bziukiewicz played R. Terci down the right, whose low cross found his brother Lucas, whose composed sidefooted shot found the bottom left corner. MSU struck again 3 minutes later when Lucas Terci's audacious first time back heel pass sent Substitute Kevin Simek through on goal,



The Red Hawks will continue their season against Haverford College on Sept. 16.

Photo courtesy of MSU Sports.

who proceeded to chip the ball over the keeper from 20 yards. In a day full of goals, this was perhaps the most spectacular.

Quickly after that, Farmingdale State scored an own goal off of a Kyle Goodwin cross, putting them up 4-0 and the

game out of reach before halftime. Substitute Alain Brown managed to bag two goals off the bench, including a spectacu-

lar curling strike from about 20 yards that found the top right corner. Between goals from Kazari Trought, the Rams managed to nab a goal with 12 minutes to play, when JT Famularo tapped on from two yards after a Montclair defender's failed clearance bounced off of his own face.

Montclair State had all cylinders firing Monday night and will look to continue their outrageous goal scoring form Wednesday night against Baruch College at 7 p.m. at home.

Women’s Soccer Gets Back on Track

After an opening struggle, Red Hawks push to 2-1 on season

Dan Falkenheim
Assistant Sports Editor

The Red Hawks rebounded from losing their home-opener against Stevens Institute of Technology and won their next two games in non-conference play. The team dominated the College of Mount Saint Vincent in a 3-0 victory on Sept. 2 and followed up with a 2-1 victory against Brooklyn College on Sept. 5 to improve their record to 2-1.

The women’s soccer team struggled to get anything going in their debut against Stevens, as they were inconsistent and seemingly lacked chemistry. However, any problems they had seemed to vanish when they mounted a strong 3-0 victory against the College of Mount Saint Vincent the next day.

The team got out to a quick start as freshman midfielder Kasey Finn notched the first goal of her career at the



The Red Hawks opened their road schedule with a 2-1 victory against Mount Saint Vincent. Photo courtesy of MSU Sports.

14:05 mark of the first half to push the Red Hawks to a 1-0 lead. The rest of the first half was marked by the Red Hawks dominating ball possession and keeping the ball down in Mount Saint Vincent’s end. The women created some offense off of their two corners and tallied five shots in the first half.

Montclair State quickly extended their lead to 2-0 when sophomore forward Tyler Madison knocked in a goal off of a rebound from a hard shot by Shawna Grabowski. Grabowski

aided the Red Hawks in scoring again, as she scored her first goal of the season at the 74:09 mark to push the lead to 3-0. Junior forward Jennie Hornstra had two prime scoring opportunities within 40 seconds of each other, but ultimately missed both shots wide.

The Red Hawks would eventually beat Mount Saint Vincent 3-0. The women outshot their opponent by a 22-0 margin and also finished with six corner kicks. Freshman goalie Erinne Finlayson earned her first career shutout in the contest as well.

The women went on the road for the first time of the season to play Brooklyn College on Sept. 5. The Red Hawks would emerge victorious in a 2-1 win led by freshman midfielder Ashley Koester and Madison.

Koester opened up the scoring in the contest by heading in a corner kick by junior defender Erin Sullivan to give her first career collegiate goal.

Soon after, Madison came in off of a substitution to knock in a goal off of a pass by forward Sophie Calverley to extend the lead to 2-0 at the 21:02 mark of the first half.

The 2-0 lead was safe until the 72:46 mark, when the Red Hawks were called for a penalty inside the box. Brooklyn College’s Shan Nakhid-Schuster capitalized on the opportunity and scored on the penalty kick to trim the lead down to 2-1. Despite the late momentum by Brooklyn, Montclair State was able to hold Brooklyn to zero shots in the final 17 minutes. The women would win 2-1, pushing their overall record to 2-1 on the season.

Montclair State’s next game is on the road on Sept. 11 against Union College and they’ll also play at home on Sept. 13 against University of Rochester.

Screeching Out of the Gate

Men’s soccer opens up to a quick 4-0 start

McKinley Devine-Carter
Staff Writer

Montclair State University’s Men’s Soccer team improved to 4-0 on the year with a blow-out win over Farmingdale State (Long Island, N.Y.). The Red Hawks had returned the night before from The Maryville Classic, a tournament held in Tennessee. The high-powered offense of Montclair State defeated Covenant College 6-1 in the first game and defeated host Maryville College by a score of 4-2.

Monday saw the men continue their strong form on a humid night at Pittser Field. Montclair State started in a 4-2-3-1 formation which allowed coach Tumelty to play his plethora of attacking talent at the same time. Freshman Mike Saalfrank started in goal and commanded the backline well all night. Justin Clancy and Tyler Daly manned the fullback spots, while John



Red Hawks currently sit in 1st place. Photo courtesy of MSU Sports.

Starner and Joe Barrajo played in Montclair’s stopper/sweeper style back line, respectively.

Rafael Terci and Mike Taranto slotted into the two deeper central midfield roles, with Taranto sitting a bit deeper to help shield the back line and break up play, while the younger Terci brother helped shuttle the ball up the field and join the attack. These two allowed for standout forward Lucas Terci to play in a creative role behind the striker where he could spring attacks forward with knife-like passes

from deeper spots or use his quick feet to create opportunities in traffic higher up the field.

Terci was flanked by speedy and direct winger Kyle Goodwin and freshman Josh Hendrickson. For his first year, Hendrickson looked very comfortable on the ball and worked hard in defense as well. Junior forward Mike Olla led the line as the target striker, using his pace and hold up play to offer a great outlet for the midfield.

In the early stages of the game, both teams had good opportunities to go ahead and it looked that the game might be wide open. The first good chance of the game came in the seventh minute from Farmingdale State winger Flynn Shanahan, who picked the ball up at the halfway line and proceeded to catch the high Montclair defensive line off guard, torching right back Justin Clancy on a 40-yard run. After getting goal side of Clancy, Shanahan was one-on-one with the keeper, only to drag his shot wide left from 14 yards. Farmingdale had again another opportunity in the 13th minute, when left back Anthony Leonick fired in a mammoth throw-in that found a Farmingdale forward unmarked at the back post, only to be headed straight into the palms of Saalfrank. After that, the game was all Red Hawks, whose counter attacking game looked fluid and lightning-fast.

The Red Hawks almost took the lead in the 15th minute when Terci evaded two defenders with the ball but his low shot was saved by Kevin Gordillo of Farmingdale, who recovered excellently to save Goodwin’s rebound attempt as well.

Montclair broke the deadlock in the 18th minute when Goodwin cut in from the right, drawing two defenders and then squared to R. Terci

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C.J. Conway Signed to Giants’ Practice Squad

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C.J. Conway became the first Montclair State University alum in 14 years to start the NFL season when he was signed to the New York Giants’ practice squad. The last player to carry that honor was offensive lineman John Kuzora, who was signed to the Giants’ practice

squad in 2000 and 2001 and he was eventually allocated to NFL Europe.

Conway featured in the third and fourth preseason games for the Giants against the New York Jets and New England Patriots, respectively.

After receiving the honor of NJAC Athlete of the Year, Conway went undrafted in the 2015 NFL Draft and was invited to the Giants’ Rookie Camp. Conway was later called back into the team in August after multiple injuries to their defensive unit led to the Giants needing extra help on defense.

Conway will look to continue working with the team and may be signed to the team down the road.



Conway featured in New York’s final two preseason games. Photo courtesy of Montclair Athletics.